

**BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY**

✧ 1920 - 1921 ✧







# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



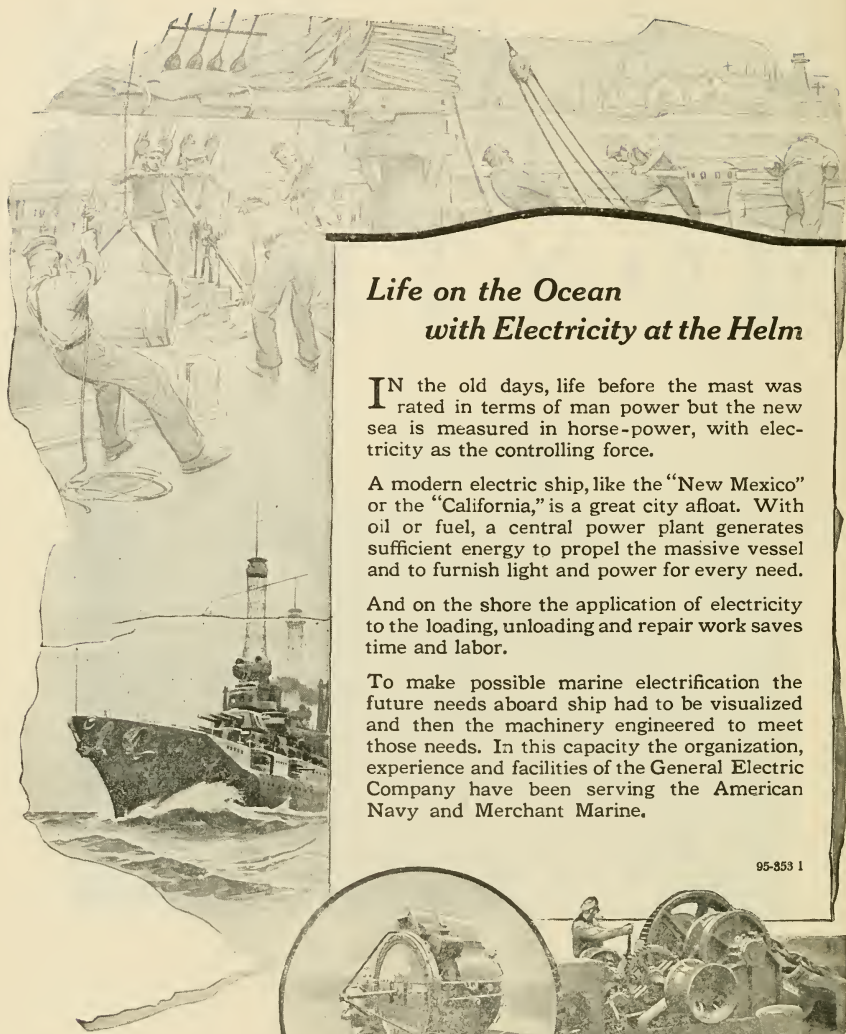
DELTA PHI CHAPTER HOUSE

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR



## *Life on the Ocean with Electricity at the Helm*

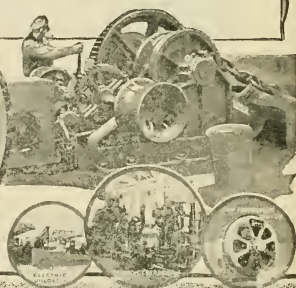
**I**N the old days, life before the mast was rated in terms of man power but the new sea is measured in horse-power, with electricity as the controlling force.

A modern electric ship, like the "New Mexico" or the "California," is a great city afloat. With oil or fuel, a central power plant generates sufficient energy to propel the massive vessel and to furnish light and power for every need.

And on the shore the application of electricity to the loading, unloading and repair work saves time and labor.

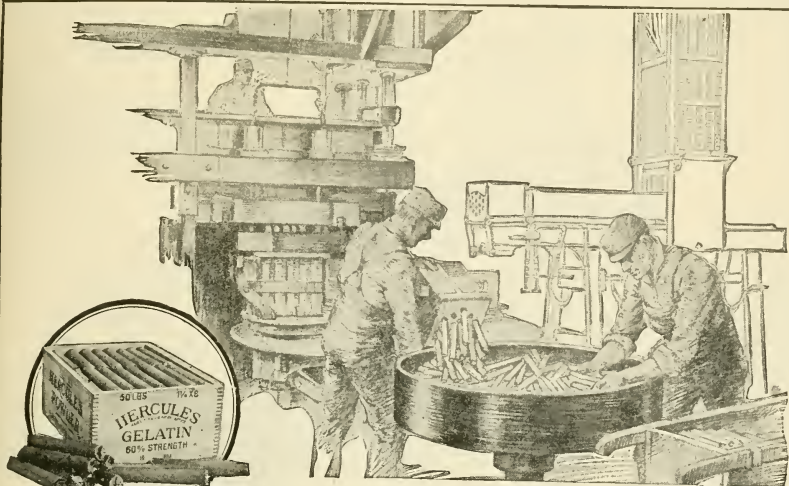
To make possible marine electrification the future needs aboard ship had to be visualized and then the machinery engineered to meet those needs. In this capacity the organization, experience and facilities of the General Electric Company have been serving the American Navy and Merchant Marine.

95-853 1



# GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY





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The men who use Hercules Explosives know how dependable are the men who *make* Hercules Explosives. The Explosives themselves tell the story. Their power never fails those who seek its aid. In metal mine and stone quarry, at the bottoms of deep rivers and in the hearts of great mountains, where the engineer builds a city skyscraper and where the farmer blasts a ditch, Hercules Explosives live up to the name they bear.



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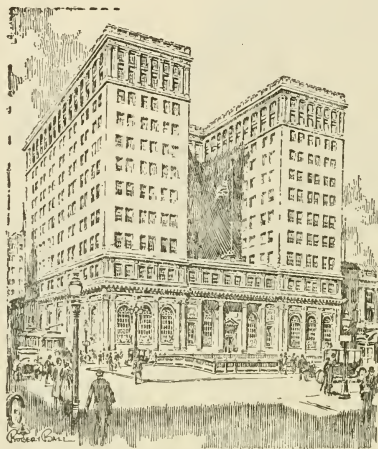
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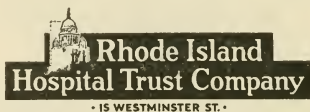
\* As its name suggests, Gelatin Dynamite is plastic. It is made by dissolving gun cotton in nitroglycerin and combining with certain other materials called "depos." It is used principally for shooting in hard rock.

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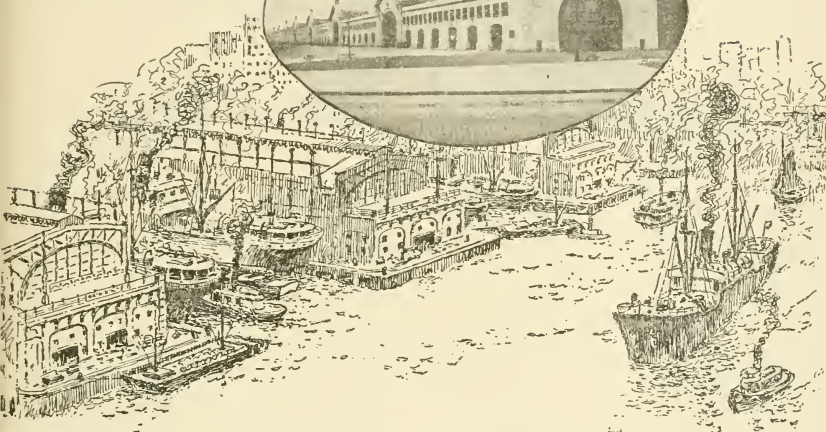
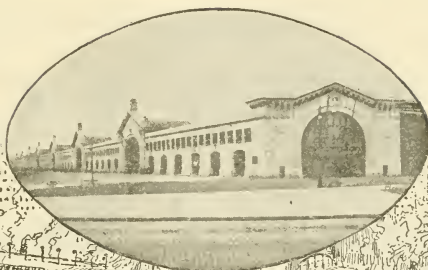
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## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXI

PROVIDENCE, NOVEMBER, 1920

NO. 4

## TWO SONS OF BROWN

*A Tribute to Reginald Langdon Brown and George Waterhouse, read  
June 15, 1920, at the annual reunion of the Class of 1903, by  
Professor William T. Hastings*

Two members of our fellowship have gone from us since the last Commencement season; and it has seemed to me that we ought to mark their passing with some simple record of the meaning of their lives. George Waterhouse and Reginald Brown were considerably unlike each other, and neither perhaps would have wholly relished this grouping of them which death has brought about. Each was human, and I have heard each speak humorously of the other; the Southern gentleman had his shibboleth, and the Yankee satirist had his. Yet they were alike in a great particular—in the steadiness and seriousness with which they confronted life. They were both men of character.

In George we found a man who set for himself the highest standards of personal conduct and recognized constantly his moral and spiritual obligations to his fellows. I fancied sometimes to see in him a spiritual sensitiveness and self-criticism almost abnormal—if the rest of us unscrupulous pagans might be deemed normal—a sensitiveness as acute as that of the old Puritan, John Bunyan. I remember his self-reproaches over trivial shortcomings. I remember his assault on hazing in the fraternity initiations. I remember, too, his unflagging interest in and support of our then moribund Christian Association, in which, as in his work on

the Herald, I fancy he thought less of credit for himself than of service as a citizen of our college world.

Entering business at his home in South Carolina soon after graduation, he quickly found his place as a leader in the life of his church and his town. The warm and loyal friendships of his college days were duplicated there, and when he died suddenly one morning last winter on his way to business, his loss was spoken of as a public calamity. He sometimes felt in these last years a sort of isolation from the intellectual fellowship of college life, looking back, I suppose, half enviously, as so many do, upon us favored few, the professors, who minister to culture at the university, her seat. Mistakenly, of course, for the seat of culture is also the spirit of the cultivated man, whether he dwells in Boston, or Beaufort, or Bombay. Yet though he was never able to renew many of his college associations, in reality his life was full of satisfaction, a life of conscientious devotion to home and work and the community. I shall always think of him not merely as a friend and companion, but as a type of the Christian gentleman and the enlightened citizen.

George Waterhouse was an uncompromising idealist; Reginald Brown was an equally uncompromising sceptic and ironist. Yet he was at the bottom positive and not negative; his,

too, was in no strained sense a "devoted" soul.

Reggie early attained notoriety and the distinction of a nickname. He was in the old days a marked man upon the campus; and the absence of his figure from our future reunions we shall be little likely to forget. Superficially he lives in memory for his struggles with wind and umbrella, for his strange voice and his deafness, his Socratic countenance and his general physical left-handedness. It would not be honesty were it not so set down. Yet if we search our recollections of him more deeply, another image will appear, for which I will venture to seek words.

Among his friends and even among those who had with him only the casual contacts of class and college and business affairs he inspired both affection and esteem. When we saw that half-derisive smile slowly broaden on his face and heard his voice rise in almost boisterous greeting, we liked him. We liked him, I think, because sub-consciously we recognized a spirit that was simple and kindly and loyal and without pretense; because he was not self-seeking, and did not hide himself, as so many of us do, behind a wall of pride; because he liked his fellows and their ways, even the ways in which he could not walk. He also had our esteem because of his more obvious quality of power of mind. Indeed in that, and in the strength of character by which he won it, lies, I think, the important meaning of his life.

Never was there a more striking instance of the power of mind and will to break through the bondage of the flesh. From his frail and sickly childhood, partly spent in a plaster cast, to the last day of his life he fought his body. Even in the days after college, when the victory seemed almost won, he spent many hours at intervals fighting for breath

against the throttling fingers of asthma. And in the last months of all, when he knew the battle was going against him, he kept the knowledge from all his relatives and friends and dragged himself doggedly to his office in the Census Bureau day after day. Many men fight physical weakness, but few so cheerfully. He was not bitter at life, nor even querulous or complaining, though in the life of the body he had few comforts, and none of the active pleasures and indulgences we others enjoy. He bore this, as he bore the jests of the thoughtless, without flinching; and for existence he had an unquestioned zest. His escape was made, his victory won, by the steadfast courage with which he dominated the body through the satisfactions and conquests of the mind.

Proof of his ability was abundantly furnished us by his record of prize winnings and other scholarly successes at college, and it was verified by his steady rise in the government service at Washington till as compiler and editor of Census Bulletins he became the right hand man of his division chief. A "shark" we at first called him; yet in a sense he was not a "shark," and certainly he was not a "grind." He never worked for marks in the ignoble sense; for him knowledge was never an unmeaning trophy, it was never "divorced from life." Throughout his life he pursued study for the spiritual satisfaction of knowledge; and he cared to know about an amazing variety of things. Baseball vied with science and philosophy, the theatre with economics, and politics with art and literature. He did not penetrate deeply in all these fields, but as far as he went he was sound and accurate and sure. When he laid hold of a fact or divined a truth, it was his forever—to the delight of his professors in college days, and to the despair of us,



his friends, who argued with him.

I have known few who could rival him in the integrity of his mind. He was wrong at times in his judgments, but wrong-headed never. Most of us think with our prejudices; we see the world as we wish to see it; we are instinctive partisans. Reginald had an uncanny faculty for seeing through our partisanship the truth. I have called him an ironist, perhaps with exaggeration, yet he was like the ironist in seeing life with no illusions; an unpleasant truth was for him pleasanter than a comfortable pretense. The figures in 19th century literature whom in college days he loved most were Zola, Hardy and James Thomson, author of "The City of Dreadful Night." Their bitter truths were not the truths he held to, but their accent of intellectual

freedom and plain-speaking matched the quality of his thought. If a tenth of our college boys learned that love of truth and that spiritual adventurousness which were his passion and the salvation of his painful life, we should be much nearer a solution of the problems of our disordered world.

We should see, then, in George Waterhouse and Reginald Brown two of our fellows who met the challenge of life manfully, who were alike in strength and in sincerity, though in other respects two curiously contrasting figures; the one distinguished for the social and civic virtues, the other for the virtues of the unfettered and inquiring mind; both worthy sons of Alma Mater, each in his own humble fashion the servant of the God of righteousness and truth.

## GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA

*From the Scotsman, Edinburgh, July 30, 1920*

The President of Brown University, Providence, W. H. P. Faunce, has put into circulation an address lately delivered by him at New York on "Understanding Great Britain." This booklet is one which should be widely read. Its theme is the tightness of the bonds that link America and Britain together. In conceptions of law and justice, in education, in religion, in ideas of liberty, in love of play—in these and other vital things America is the inheritor of British traditions.

Why, President Faunce asks, if the two nations are thus bound together, is there need to talk about it—will the future not take care of itself? This question he counters with another. "Do we not know that "American soldiers have found it

"more difficult to understand British "soldiers than to understand any "others on the battle front?" There is a reply to this question which President Faunce does not suggest. It was for many British soldiers an abrupt reminder of the truth to find that by far the largest proportion of American soldiers were men of other than English-speaking blood. The large foreign population which the United States has assimilated with extraordinarily cohesive power is an element in the relations between the two nations that is apt to be underrated, if not too often forgotten. But it unquestionably told in the intercourse of the war.

It is, however, to the risks that are inherent in kinship that President Faunce addresses himself. He asks "what can we do to make the friend-



ship of the two nations more secure?" There are, he thinks, several ways in which beneficial action may be developed. Britain has her faults and flaws; he counsels his fellow countrymen to think of their own. "Many Americans," he says, "think that 'Britain has not yet done full justice to Ireland and to India; all Americans know that the United States has not done justice to its own citizens whose skins are of darker hue than others. The outbreaks in 'Washington and Chicago help us to understand Dublin and Calcutta.'" Again it is pointed out that America has need to reform her school textbooks. They have, this skilled educationist states, presented the truth, but not the whole truth; they have almost concealed the support given to the Colonies in 1776 by British statesmen. The more constant exchange between the two nations, not only of professors, but of all leaders of thought and action; a sane and trustful policy in armaments—these are other means designed for a more assured future.

And the League of Nations finds in this University representative a

strong advocate. "In the United States," he says, "we are reaching 'the conviction that, whether with 'or without reservations, we must 'join in the League or surrender the 'world to chaos—a chaos that will 'soon invade our own land.'" "We 'must," he concludes, "enter the 'League or, after winning the war, 'we shall lose the peace." If this were the clearly avowed opinion of America to-day, the anxieties and distractions of the world would be less than they are. What the atmosphere of Washington will be after the Presidential election, it is not for distant observers to say. But the world question is put before his fellow citizens with emphasis by President Faunce. Europe is, he says, not so well off to-day as it was in 1914, when the Kaiser was undisturbed on his throne; "shall it get rid 'of the autocrat and give his power 'to the mob?"

Lincoln would have had his courageous and clear answer to this momentous question. The belief that the United States will not withhold a reply in his spirit is the only one that the British people can accept.

## DELTA PHI'S HOUSE WARMING

The Beta Chapter of Delta Phi officially celebrated the opening of its new chapter house at 2 Prospect street on Friday evening, October 15. Members of the Board of Governors of the Grand Chapter arrived on Friday afternoon. Their names and the Chapters represented were: Ellery O. Anderson, Columbia University; C. W. Tillinghast Barker, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Guernsey Price, Cornell University; Paul McM. Butterworth, Trinity College; James Duane Livingston of Columbia University, but representing the University of Illinois; Louis Rouillion, Cor-

nell University; John Lowry, Jr., New York University; and Walter C. Wyckoff, '95, Brown University. The Board of Governors and invited alumni were guests of Walter C. Wyckoff, '95, for dinner at the University Club. The Undergraduate Chapter gave a reception in the evening to the alumni and their families, at which the Governors were guests of honor. Light refreshments were served at 9.30, following which there was a joint meeting of all members of the fraternity, at which the Governors were officially welcomed to the new home of the Beta Chapter

and responded for the National Fraternity.

On Saturday morning the Board of Governors held a regular meeting of the National Fraternity in the local chapter house. Frank T. Easton, Brown '92, entertained the delegates at the Art Club for luncheon on Saturday noon, after which they were taken to the Colgate-Brown game.

The re-decoration of the chapter house has now been completed. The

woodwork is white throughout, harmonizing with the soft cream of the walls. In the hall, reception room and dining room the hangings are green and gold, the furniture in Colonial mahogany and brown leather. In the lounging room the hangings are old French blue and the furniture is brown leather and mission oak. The same color scheme, with varied hangings, is carried out through the two sleeping floors.

## THE SABBATIC YEAR

In his annual report to the Corporation President Faunce, in discussing the Sabbatic year privilege, suggests the consideration of some provision for granting in certain cases a half year on full salary in place of a full year on half salary. The Sabbatic year privilege has been little used at Brown since 1914.

"When our dormitories were turned into barracks and our campus was a drill-ground, and all our energies were devoted to winning the War, no teacher desired to leave, unless to enter military or government service. Since the signing of the armistice, the high cost of travel has made for many of our staff the Sabbatic year impossible. The expense of transporting a family or providing for their comfort in the father's absence has caused the acceptance of half salary to seem out of the question. The time has now come for us to consider some provision for granting in certain cases a half year on full salary in place of the full year on half salary. This is more easily done in departments with a number of teachers who are able to assume the work of an absent colleague, than in small departments, where a single absence may work serious damage to the standing of a subject in the curriculum and to the interests of the

students. Nevertheless, I believe it should be done whenever the teacher can show that his absence is for the purpose of definite equipment for further teaching, or the achievement of some specific research, or the publication of scholarly work. One who already has four months of freedom from teaching each year does not need more time for rest or recreation. But when he has a definite plan for literary labor, or scientific investigation, or for coming into contact with the sources of knowledge and inspiration—such a plan as we expect from the holders of a fellowship—it would be an excellent investment for the University to allow, or even urge, absence on full salary for one semester plus the summer vacation, that is, for seven months in all.

"The arrangement whereby each man of professorial rank may be allowed leave of absence every seventh year on half salary has been a great advantage to the University as well as to individual teachers. Such absence may provide a novel and stimulating environment, may make it possible to finish important research or publication, and may enable one to escape from daily contact with the immature mind of the student into quickening contact with the leading minds of one's generation."

## CORPORATION DISCUSSES MANY MATTERS

The regular October meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation was held in the President's office on Friday, October 8th, at 2.30 p. m. In the absence of the Secretary, Henry D. Sharpe, Edwin A. Burlingame served as Secretary pro tem.

The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was presented and placed on file.

It was voted to arrange a social meeting of the Corporation and Faculty on the evening before the annual meeting of the Corporation; that is, on the evening of Tuesday, October 19th, to be held at the Art Club in Providence.

It was voted to make reply to communications from the General Education Board and the Carnegie Foundation relating to the Brown University Endowment. President Faunce and Dr. Bumpus reported on recent interviews with those two boards.

In view of the fact that E. A. Burlingame has not had a week's vacation during the last nine years, it was voted that he be granted a winter vacation beginning December 15, 1920, with the understanding that Dr. H. C. Bumpus would assume his duties during his absence.

After a discussion of various matters of University policy, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in discussing the plans and site of the new Chemical Laboratory, presented to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf. It was voted to approve the site on the corner of Thayer street and Waterman street, on the north side of the new Soldiers Gate. It was voted to approve the general sketch plans presented by the architect, Mr. Klauder, and the committee was authorized to proceed with the execution of more detailed

plans to be presented at a later meeting.

The President reported that the work of executing the carvings on the Soldiers Gate was proceeding with much delay, and that it was highly probable the Gate could not be dedicated before winter.

At 5.30 o'clock the meeting adjourned.

The erection of a new and larger gymnasium at Brown University is imperative, otherwise the sporting activities of the University will have to be greatly curtailed, according to Professor Frederick W. Marvel, in his report which was transmitted by President Faunce to the Brown University Corporation at its annual meeting on Oct. 20.

The meeting accepted the report of the special committee on the erection of a chemical laboratory, made possible by the donation of \$250,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf of this city, and voted to erect the building at Thayer and Waterman streets, opposite Caswell Hall.

Rev. T. D. Anderson, D. D., was re-elected secretary of the Corporation for a term of three years. Frank W. Matteson of this city and George F. Bean of Boston took their engagements as new trustees of the Corporation. The report of President Faunce, covering the activities of the University for the year, was received and accepted.

Treasurer Cornelius S. Sweetland presented his report in printed form, showing a detailed account of the finances of the University, and he also presented the report of the advisory and executive committee. The report on consultation between the Corporation and faculty was presented by Theodore Francis Green, and the

report on filling vacancies in the board of trustees was made by Paul C. DeWolf.

Fred T. Field of Boston, a graduate in the class of 1900, was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. M. King. The report of the war memorial committee was made by William Gammell, and the report on a modern language building was presented by Dr. Faunce. George L. Collins made a report on the eating accommodations for undergraduates. A report on the development of the engineering department was submitted by Hermon C. Bumpus.

Theodore Francis Green presented a revised agreement with the alumni

for the choice of trustees, which was accepted.

The report of Professor Marvel stated that athletics for the year 1919-1920 were a greater success, financially, than for many years. Football is the only sport at the college that returns anything like a profit. The interscholastic track meet and some general events were the only other sports that paid expenses.

The approximate income from athletics for the year was \$55,467.59, and the expenses, \$41,616.94, leaving a net balance of \$13,850.65. The revenue from football was \$40,313.64, as against expenses for this sport of \$19,293.16, showing a credit balance of over \$21,000.

## BROWN'S REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

A committee of the Faculty is making a very careful study of the present requirements for admission to Brown to see whether they may be made somewhat more flexible without diminishing their efficiency as tests of fitness for high grade college work.

There never has been uniformity of opinion on the part of educators as to the character and the amount of preparation which a student should receive before entering college, nor as to the system which should be employed in determining when this preparation has been satisfactorily completed. There are those who think it wise to abandon a great deal of the present entrance machinery and admit on trial all graduates of good preparatory schools irrespective of the courses of study which they have pursued, provided they are well recommended by the principals in charge. Brown has always maintained that it was best for the student and best for the college to admit only those concerning

whose qualifications there could be little doubt. As a result, Brown has been able to set higher standards of scholarship and to do more efficient work for thoroughly good students than she could otherwise have done.

Great changes have been made in recent years in preparatory school curricula, and considerable difficulty is experienced in meeting in detail the specific requirements of the college as they now stand. It is not likely that any of the friends of Brown would care to make any changes in the present system of admission which would result in a lowering of scholastic standards or in any curtailment of the efficiency with which she is doing her great work, even if such changes should result in a large increase in enrollment.

Most of us will agree that there are certain fundamental subjects which every prospective student should pursue, but there will be difference of opinion concerning the relative value of a great variety of sub-



jects which are now being taught in the preparatory schools of the country and which applicants persistently offer as substitutes for those which for many years have been regarded as essential for admission to a college of liberal arts.

The committee is exceedingly anxious to recommend that plan which shall accomplish the best results when all things are considered, and,

therefore, solicits suggestion and advice from all who may be interested, both from those who believe that changes should be made and from those who believe the present high standards of Brown University can be best maintained by adherence to the present policy.

Correspondence addressed to the Dean will be brought to the attention of the committee.

## VICTORIES ON THE GRIDIRON

### BROWN 14, COLGATE 0

At Andrews Field on Oct. 16, Brown took the strong Colgate eleven into camp, reversing the verdict of a year ago. The Brown-Colgate score now stands at two all, with Brown victories in 1917 and 1920 and triumphs for Colgate in 1916 and 1919. It will be recalled that the Colgate success in 1916 came when Brown had beaten both Yale and Harvard and would have secured the Eastern championship if this final upset of the season had not occurred.

Before the 1920 game, there were all sorts of rumors of Colgate weakness, but the team from Hamilton played a hard and swift game. Brown, however, showed a new strength on the attack and kept the 5000 spectators at a high pitch of excitement by its aggressive play. The lineup:

BROWN	COLGATE
Williams, l. e.....	r. e., Wolsey
Gulian, l. t.....	r. t., Wooster (captain)
Barrett, l. g.....	r. g., Welsh
Hoving, c.....	c., Traynor
Shurtleff, r. g.....	l. g., Brewer
Johnstone, r. t.....	l. t., Mosier
Albright, r. e.....	l. e., Harris
Oden, q. b.....	q. b., Mason
Moody, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Naylor
Shupert, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Townsend
Spellman, f. b.....	f. b., Andrews

Touchdowns — Shupert and Gulian.  
Goals from touchdown—Oden 2. Substitutions: Brown—Armstrong for Shupert,

Brooks for Armstrong, Walper for Moody, Spates for Brooks, Mallory for Albright, Paasche for Spellman, Peterson for Barrett, Schmaltz for Johnstone; Colgate—Krause for Brewer, Leonard for Mosier, Houston for Wolsey, Swentor for Andrews, Burke for Townsend, Knight for Swentor, Davis for Wooster. Officials: Referee—Crowell of Swartsmore. Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter. Head linesman—Noble of Amherst. Time of periods—12 minutes.

### BROWN 32, MAINE 7

Brown won her third football victory of the season at Andrews Field, Oct. 9, beating the heavy University of Maine team without difficulty, though the visitors slipped over a touchdown in the first four minutes of play. For Brown, Williams, Albright, Shupert and Faulkner showed up particularly well. Fumbles lost the home team at least three additional touchdowns, but there was a general improvement over the first two games. The score:

BROWN	MAINE
Williams, l. e.....	r. e., Finnegan
Gulian, l. t.....	r. t., Roemer
Barrett, l. g.....	r. g., Hussey
Hoving, c.....	c., Lord
Shurtleff, r. g.....	l. g., Mulvaney
Johnstone, r. t.....	l. t., Rockwell
Albright, r. e.....	l. e., Barron
Oden, q. b.....	q. b., Ginsberg
Moody, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., O'Brien
Brooks, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Courtney
Spellman, f. b.....	f. b., Smith (captain)

Substitutions: Brown — Shupert for Brooks, Faulkner for Shupert for Owen, Spates for Moody, Mallory for Albright, Schmaltz for Johnstone, Fuller for Gulian, Nichols for Shurtleff for Hoving; Maine—Thomas for O'Brien, Small for Courtney, Wood for Ginsberg, McKechnie for Finnegan, Ginsberg for Wood, O'Brien for Small, Courtney for Taylor, Strout for Mulvaney, Bisson for Courtney, Wood for Ginsberg, Jordan for Roemer. Officials: Referee—H.



C. McGrath of Boston College. Umpire—W. Cannell of Tufts. Head linesman—J. P. Pendleton of Bowdoin. Time of periods—12 minutes each. Touchdowns—Maine, Capt. Smith; Brown, Oden 2, Moody, Faulkner, Mallory.

#### BROWN 14, SPRINGFIELD 0

Springfield Y. M. C. A. College proved stronger than had been expected, at Andrews Field, Oct. 23, but Brown managed to make two touchdowns and keep her own goal line clean.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The Brown football schedule for the 1920 season is as follows:

Sept. 25.	R. I. State at Providence, 25-0.
Oct. 2.	Amherst at Providence, 13-0.
Oct. 9.	Maine at Providence, 32-7.
Oct. 16.	Colgate at Providence, 14-0.
Oct. 23.	Springfield at Providence, 14-0.
Oct. 30.	Vermont at Providence.
Nov. 6.	Yale at New Haven.
Nov. 13.	Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 20.	Dartmouth at Boston.

## UNIVERSITY INTERESTS

#### SOLDIERS GATE

Work on the Soldiers Gate on Thayer street has been unexpectedly retarded by the removal of five out of the eight workmen who were carving the stone. These five have been removed to work on another structure which had been previously promised. It is now probable that the carving cannot be completed for about two months—in which case the dedication cannot occur until spring.

#### A STRAW VOTE

A presidential straw vote held Oct. 19-20 at Brown University gave Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for President, a total of 657 votes in the university. Governor Cox of Ohio, Democratic nominee, followed Senator Harding with a total of 114. Trailing Governor Cox were Debs, Socialist; Watkins, Prohibition party, and Christiansen, the Farmer-Labor party nominee, with totals of nine, four and five votes, respectively. The foregoing figures are taken from the undergraduate vote only.

In the vote of the faculty, Senator Harding maintained his majority, but in smaller proportion. The faculty canvass netted the Ohio Senator 28 votes, while Governor Cox came second with 15. Christiansen received four ballots, Watkins three and Debs one.

#### PHYSICAL TRAINING AT BROWN

Six hundred and ninety men, out of a total undergraduate registration of 939 at Brown University in 1919-20, enrolled in the classes of the Department of Physical Training. Formal gymnastics had 318 men, heavy gymnastics 22, track 120, basketball 40, wrestling 48, swimming 162, and boxing 67. During the height of the season, 127 hours of class instruction were given each week, an average of over 21 hours a day for the department. These figures do not include the large number of men, not formally registered in classes, who used the facilities of the gymnasium, or ex-

ercised regularly on the baseball playground, track, tennis courts or golf links.

From Thanksgiving to the spring recess, all first and second year men are required to attend gymnasium exercises three times a week. A certain amount of choice is allowed with the approval of the department, and students may substitute track, wrestling, swimming, etc., for the formal gymnastic work. All first year men are, in addition, required to pass a swimming test. Swimming is a requirement for all bachelor degrees. For students unable to pass the test, a course in elementary, advanced and competitive swimming, life saving, resuscitation and water games, is given. In the fall of 1919, 275 students registered for instruction in elementary swimming in the Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool.

#### NOTES OF THE MONTH

McClellan, '23, has been elected president of the Rifle Club.

During the Presidential poll at the college, on October 20, the Brown Herald cheerfully remarked: "Hope no one caught hay fever in the straw vote." And again: "Dangerous signs among the Freshmen—all of the five votes for Debs (in the 1922-1924 balloting) came from 1924."

It is reported that Dartmouth will not rank the Brown match this year as a "letter" game, but will award the "D" to players who participate in three other contests. The Brown Herald recalls that Brown has taken the last four games from Dartmouth, by scores of 23-0, 13-0, 28-0 and 6. "To Brown's total of 70 points, Dartmouth can only show six." It adds: "Perhaps the Green's sudden growth has gone to its head. If so, Brown's reputation can well enough afford to have Dartmouth dropped from our future schedules."

The Junior class has elected W. H. Shupert of Ardmore, Pa., president. He was originally in the class of 1920 but spent two years overseas in the 26th Division, A. E. F.

## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

Robert P. Brown, Treas., Providence, R. I.

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The Business Manager wishes to say that ordinarily new subscriptions begin with the current number. If any new subscriber wishes back numbers, they will be supplied so far as possible, if he will specify which ones he wants.

NOVEMBER, 1920

## THE EATING PROBLEM

The eating problem at Brown is one of the most serious at present confronting the college authorities.

Far be it from us to attempt a solution when it has baffled so many other persons more familiar with it. But the difficulty of solving it is no excuse for ignoring it. In some way an improvement must be wrought over present conditions.

From the earliest years of the

Brown Union it has been extremely hard to provide attractive food at prices within the reach of the undergraduate body and under conditions mutually satisfactory. One trouble has been that the number of students desiring such service has varied from week to week and from month to month, and it has been perplexing to any caterer to make his arrangements accordingly. In general the cafeteria type of meal seems to have been more popular than the old-style service at a white-cloth table with a regular menu at a fixed price for the meal. And yet something should be done to rescue college students from the haphazard hospitality of the mere lunch room.

So far as possible the undergraduate's dining table should approximate the home atmosphere and character. The student should linger over his evening meal at least. There should be shaded lights, a restful environment, the mingled qualities of cheer and dignity.

How are these to be brought about? We do not know. But meanwhile five fraternities have undertaken to provide dining accommodations on their own account. They are Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi. This is nothing new at Brown—a generation ago there were fraternity eating clubs, though these were scattered about among the boarding houses of the college neighborhood. Now the fraternities, having chapter houses, are establishing their dining rooms “at home,” a far pleasanter arrangement.

This is obviously a partial solution only of the eating problem, though it is welcome as far as it goes.

## A LITTLE LAPSE

At the Colgate game on October sixteenth a diversion was provided

between the halves by a group of undergraduates who staged on the gridiron a mildly amusing drama in which a figure representing Colgate succumbed to the Brown Bear and was carried off the field for "burial" by a party of mourners.

The incident was trivial but in questionable taste. A little more thought bestowed upon the matter would probably have suggested to the promoters of the show the infelicity of "joshing" a visiting college.

We mention the episode as one that ought not to invite repetition. Our undergraduate reputation for sportsmanship and courtesy to visitors is high and we must keep it so. If there are to be any further gridiron theatricals between the halves, let them be innocent of raillery directed at the college we happen at the moment to be entertaining.

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## BROWN AND THE NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS

How does it happen that, year in and year out, Brown athletic interests are so meagrely reported in the New York papers?

For example, we have before us a copy of the Times of October 22. It contains football news not merely from the so-called "Big Three"—Harvard, Yale and Princeton, but also from Annapolis, Washington and Jefferson, Centre, Colgate, West Virginia, Syracuse, Cornell, Stevens, Middlebury, Lehigh, Dartmouth and Bucknell.

But not a word from Brown—and it has been much the same all the season.

What is the matter? Whose fault is it? We cannot think there is any anti-Brown boycott in the New York newspapers.

Anyway, we suggest the desirability of somebody, either at the college or in New York, taking the question

up directly with the metropolitan sporting editors. How would it do for the New York Brown Club to appoint a special committee to sift the situation and report?

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## ENCOURAGEMENT

A long-time subscriber has written these encouraging words in connection with the Alumni Monthly's twentieth anniversary:

"You have all done a fine job. It's as neatly edited and well gotten up an alumni periodical as I have seen. I could not do without it. I have all the volumes bound in 'Brown' cloth and they fill an entire shelf. It's an excellent alumni encyclopaedia. I find great pleasure in pulling down the volumes from time to time and poring over them. If I were asked to point out one particular quality of the Alumni Monthly I should say that it is distinctive. May you continue long in the good work."

Another subscriber has this to say:

"Dear Alumni Magazine:

"Hard as the wolf has been scratching at the door in these recent years, I have clung to you—or you have clung to me. And now the dollars come a bit more easily. Yours with best wishes, — — —."

A third subscriber writes:

"The Alumni Monthly should be granted an honorary degree as a conspicuous if not the only example of a publication failing to boost its price."

All of which is gratefully acknowledged and respectfully transmitted.

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Professor J. Franklin Jameson, formerly professor of history in Brown University, will speak in Sayles Memorial Hall on Sunday evening, Nov. 21, on "The Pilgrim Fathers and Their Message to America." President Wilson has recommended that all schools and colleges shall on that day observe the Pilgrim tercentenary, and Professor Jameson's address will be a part of the observance.

The college orchestra gave a very successful concert at Hoboken, Oct. 23. As a result of the good impression made, arrangements are under way for other concerts in nearby towns.

The Herald says: "It is a regrettable fact, yet a strikingly true one, that politics at Brown has not, in the past, been of lily-white purity." But it adds: "Elections thus far this year have been entirely without taint."

# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## FACULTY

Miss Lida Shaw King, Dean of the Women's College, has gone to California for the winter.

## ALUMNI

1864

Three members of this famous class were present at the last Commencement: Oscar Lapham, Dr. George B. Peck and John D. Edgell.

"Here's to '64, drink her down.  
'Twas a class of great renown;  
Drink her down, drink her down,  
Drink her down, down, down."

(Contributed by J. D. Edgell)

1866

Arnold B. Chace, President of the Westminster Bank since 1894, and a director for 50 years, has resigned as President of that institution, the resignation taking effect Nov. 1. His son, Edward G. Chace, has been unanimously elected to succeed him as head of the bank. The directors of the Westminster Bank, on Oct. 18, desiring to place upon the records an expression of their sincere regret that Mr. Chace felt compelled at this time, on account of increasing years and the absolute necessity of lessening his responsibilities, to bring to an end his long and faithful services as President of the bank, entered the following memorandum: "He was elected President Aug. 13, 1894, and has served continuously from that date to the present time. During all these years his conscientious devotion, his sound judgment and his wide knowledge of affairs have been of incalculable value to the bank. He has guided and guarded the bank through troublous times with skill and success and has always tempered prosperity with caution. In serving the bank he has served the public. Stockholders and depositors have been unconscious beneficiaries of his sound judgment, and customers of the bank have indirectly received benefits without remuneration, which, if given by personal contact, would have been prized beyond measure."

1870

William T. Peck is historical registrar of the Rhode Island State Baptist Convention.

1872

Fellow members of the Fall River Bar Association tendered a complimentary dinner to Andrew J. Jennings at Riverside Inn, Somerset, June 19, on the occasion of his retirement from active practice at the bar on account of ill health. Several Brown men were present.

1873

Charles Steere died on Oct. 14, 1920, at

a hospital in Boston (in the Brighton District), where he was under treatment. He was born in Burrillville, R. I. (at the village of Glendale), July 24, 1850, and was the son of Enoch Mowry Steere and Abigail (Clark) Steere. Later Mr. Steere's family removed to Pennsylvania, and his preliminary studies were carried on at the High School in Osceola, Pa., and the State Normal School at Mansfield, Pa. In Sept., 1869, on entering Brown University, he registered for the shorter course (for the degree of bachelor of philosophy), but at the end of his Freshman year he was transferred to the bachelor of arts course, graduating in June, 1873. While in college Mr. Steere was a member of the fraternity of Beta Theta Pi. At the Class Day exercises in 1873 he was the class historian. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and he had an oration at Commencement. After graduation, he was a teacher in the Providence High School for one year, 1873-74, and then entered the Boston Law School, graduating with the degree of bachelor of laws in June, 1876. In the same month he was admitted to the Suffolk County Bar in Boston, and continued in the practice of the law in Boston to the end of his life. He served as a Trustee of Brown University from 1887 to 1892. Mr. Steere was a member of several fraternities, including the Masons, the Odd Fellows and the United Order of the Golden Star. Of the last-named he was one of the founders. He was married, July 20, 1881, to Etta Alice Potter, who survives him, with four children.

1879

George F. Barnard is now superintendent of the Golden Rule Farm Homes at Franklin, N. H. Mr. Barnard was ordained to the ministry two years ago and until recently has been pastor of the Christian Church at East Grafton, Maine.

1882

E. S. Hosmer, principal of the Pawtucket High School, has composed a fine cantata, "The Pilgrims of 1620," for the tercentenary celebration. John B. Archer, the well-known musical leader of Providence, is using it in his choir and it is being bought freely by schools and choirs. It is published by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, and sells for 25 cents a copy. Brown men will find it well worth considering for inclusion in Pilgrim tercentenary programmes.

A commission as captain in the Czechoslovak Army, signed by President Masaryk and the Minister of National Defense, has been given to William H. Tolman, Brown '82, Director of Publicity for the Y. M. C. A. in France and Czechoslovakia. This commission has led to the appointment of Captain Tolman as attaché in social econ-



omy to the Ministry of Social Welfare in Prague, of which Dr. Winter is chief. It is customary for military attachés to be appointed to the various national governments, but Czechoslovakia has set a new precedent in creating the position of attaché in social economy. An appointment of this sort should establish a point of contact for the interpretation of the resources, social institutions and progress of the two Republics. Captain Tolman is just completing two years of overseas service, first as Regional Director with the Foyers du Soldat, the Y organization operating with the French Army, and, latterly, as Director of Publicity for the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in Paris. He is also an associate of the Statistical Society of Paris and the American delegate of the Union Française, founded by Paul Gaultier.

## 1884

Richard Lamb, a non-matriculated student for three years, died in New York October 18, after an exhausting surgical operation. He had just entered his sixty-second year. He was a Virginian by birth, son of Colonel William Lamb, who built and commanded Fort Fisher, and as an infant was, with his mother, an eye-witness of the two memorable battles at Fort Fisher. As a child he showed both military and histrionic taste; indeed, he was once nominated for West Point and later was for a brief time under contract with a theatrical manager. But his real bent was for engineering and invention, inheriting engineering aptitude from his father and an inventive mind through his mother, who was a daughter of Edwin M. Chaffee of Providence, an inventor of rubber machinery. While in college he designed a novel system of sewers for Norfolk, Virginia, which the Norfolk Council rejected by only one vote for a system designed by Colonel George E. Waring. In the summer of 1883 he was called to Norfolk to construct the Waring system after other engineers had blundered. From that time until his last illness he was constantly engaged in engineering work of many kinds and in various parts of the country—once, indeed, in Germany—and he invented much apparatus in connection with his work. His professional record is a very long and varied one, including a valuable plan for draining the Great Dismal Swamp; sewer designs and construction for many cities; building railroads; laying out towns; building the largest coal pier in the world, at Lamberts Point, Virginia; development, with his brother, of the short leaf pine industry; design of steam and electric cableways for various purposes, his electric cable for towing canal boats attracting attention throughout the world; opening and building mining plants; design and construction of novel coal pockets and traveling cranes. After 1885 he never held other

than the chief engineer's position in any of his undertakings. None of his works, many of them with novel features, ever failed to accomplish the results for which they were designed. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Electric Engineers and American Institute of Mining Engineers. He leaves a widow, who was Sarah Eliza Knox of New York, and two sons, both with families.

## 1886

Syracuse University conferred the honorary degree of A.M. on William Allan Dyer, president of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, last June.

The death of W. W. Whitten occurred Oct. 22. An extended notice of his life will be printed next month.

## 1890

Dr. Henry L. Grant now has his dental offices at 638-639 Grosvenor Building, Providence.

## 1892

Professor Charles F. Harper, since 1907 principal of the Central High School in Syracuse, N. Y., died at his home, Sept. 13, 1920, after a brief illness. Professor Harper had a fine reputation in educational circles in New York and had built the school of which he was head into one of the most efficient institutions in the State. Professor Harper was born in Woonsocket, where his family was well known. He graduated from Brown in the class of 1892 and immediately accepted a position as principal of the high school at Walpole, Mass., where he remained until 1895. He then went to the high school at Bridgewater, Mass., remaining there until 1897, then going to New Britain, Conn., where he spent the two years following. In 1899 he accepted the headmastership of the high school at Quincy, Mass., remaining there until 1907, when he went to Syracuse, N. Y., as principal of the Central High School there. He was widely known in educational and literary circles, and was President of the New York State Teachers' Association for some time. He was married at Walpole, Mass., Dec. 23, 1901, to Marion Gray Fisher, daughter of the late David Gray and Olive Fisher, the marriage taking place while he was headmaster of the high school at Quincy, Mass.

## 1893

Arthur T. Belknap has resigned the presidency of Grand Island College, Grand Island, Nebraska, to accept a position as dean and head of the Department of English in the State Normal School at Mansfield, Pa.

## 1894

Clayton Sedgwick Cooper has prepared thirty-seven articles entitled "How to Break into Foreign Trade all over the World," to be published in the weekly called "Adver-



tising and Selling." Mr. Cooper is now editorial director of W. R. Grace & Company in New York city.

1895

At a meeting of the incorporators of the William H. Hall Free Library, to be located in the Edgewood section of Providence, held on Oct. 18, Judge Chester W. Barrows was chosen President of the association, which will carry out the will of the late William H. Hall in the erection of the library. Several hundred thousand dollars will be available for the institution.

1896

James H. Thurston died at the Rhode Island Hospital, Sept. 24, 1920. He was born in this city, May 5, 1873, a son of George S. and Jerusha W. Thurston. After graduating from the classical department of Providence High School, he entered Brown. Graduating here with the degree of A.B. in 1896, he attended Harvard Law School for two years. Passing the bar examinations, Mr. Thurston began the practice of law in this city in 1898, being associated with his brother, the late Wilmarth H. Thurston, '77, who died suddenly Oct. 15, 1917, while in the Union station. The brothers made a specialty of patent law and were widely known in connection with this branch of practice. Mr. Thurston entered politics in 1903, when he became the Democratic candidate for State Senator from Providence. He was elected and served in 1904, refusing a renomination in order to run for Lieutenant-Governor, for which post he was defeated by Frederick H. Jackson. In 1909 Mr. Thurston was the Democratic candidate for Mayor of this city, opposing Henry Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher defeated him in the election, the vote being 11,947 to 10,300. Mr. Thurston continued the practice of patent law, his reputation increasing with the years. In August last he was elected Treasurer of the Patent, Trade Mark and Copyright Law Section of the American Bar Association at the St. Louis convention. He became affiliated with the Masonic order while young and served in positions of responsibility and honor. He was also a member of the Providence Bar Club, Rhode Island Bar Association, American Bar Association, University Club, Wannamoisett Country Club and Squantum Association. Mr. Thurston was unmarried.

1897

At the Rhode Island State Baptist Convention in Newport, Oct. 12, Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston was elected general secretary.

1899

Freeman Putney, Jr.'s novel, "The Checked Suit," which appeared in Short Stories Magazine last spring, is to be reproduced in motion picture form by the Hampton Studios.

Mellinger E. Henry is teaching two classes a week in English literature at Columbia University, New York, this year. Mr. Henry has been appointed alumni secretary of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, which has nearly a hundred chapters. He is also president of the Kappa Sigma Corporation, formed for the purpose of purchasing a house for the Brown chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Meyer announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Caroline, to Alexander Sutherland Grier, Brown ex-'99, on Sept. 30, 1920, at Westerville, Ohio. At home 3800 Broadway, New York city.

1901

Libe Washburn has recently established his residence in Malone, N. Y., where he takes the presidency and managership of the Washburn Milling Co. The company is the largest wholesale grain and flour concern of northern New York.

Rev. John M. Linden, Madison, Wis., is again, after his war work effort, in the evangelistic harness, and his schedule of dates calls for meetings at Troy, Mo., Hamburg, Ia., Perry, Ia., Wellsville, Mo., Kansas City, Kan., and Nebraska City, Neb. He has associated with him Singing-evangelist William S. Dixon, Wheaton, Ill., a baritone soloist and chorus leader. Mr. Linden's home is 1716 Hoyt st., Madison, Wis.

1902

The annual tennis tournament for the championship of the 4th Division, Regular Army, was won by Lieutenant-Colonel Henry W. Stiness, ex-'02. He defeated Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph B. Parrott in the finals, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

R. F. Knowlton has resigned his position as head of the History Department of the Protestant Episcopal Academy at Philadelphia, a post that he has held for twelve years, to take the managership of Dr. Card's Improved Tooth Brush Co., with offices at 26 So. 15th st., Philadelphia. He lives at 3620 No. 18th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

1903

Allan F. Westcott has been appointed full professor of English at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. With Professor William O. Stevens he has published this fall, through Doran & Co., a History of Sea Power.

George Waterhouse, of whom Professor Hastings writes appreciatively in this number of the Monthly, was born at Beaufort, S. C., September 18, 1879. His father was George Waterhouse and his mother, Harriet Lamar Parmelee. He attended Colgate Academy from 1895 to 1899, entered Brown University in 1899 and graduated in 1903. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, treasurer of the Cammarian Club and editor-in-chief and business manager of the Daily Herald. He worked for the Grosve-

nordale Company of Providence, after a trip abroad in 1903, and was with Robert Gair Co. of Brooklyn in 1904 and 1905. In 1905 he succeeded his brother in the cotton business known as the George Waterhouse Co., established by his father in 1864. He was in this business at the time of his death, and also president of the General Construction Company of Savannah, Ga. He died on January 15, 1920, at Beaufort, S. C., of angina pectoris. He was married February 27, 1908, to Elizabeth Crofut of Beaufort, S. C., and left three children, George, Jr., born June 14, 1909, Mary Elinor, born December 30, 1912, and Marguerite Lee, born July 19, 1916. He was clerk of the Baptist Church, secretary of the Board of Trade, vice president and director of the Beaufort Bank, secretary of the Beaufort Waterworks, a member of the County Board of Education, Supervisor of the Census of South Carolina, 2nd District, 1909, assistant superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school, superintendent of the County Interdenominational Sunday Schools, chairman of the Public School Board, trustee of the Mather School and Port Royal Agricultural School, chairman of the executive board of War Camp Community Work, Beaufort, chairman of the Council of Defence and chairman of the Finance committee of the Beaufort Red Cross. He was also instrumental in securing a fine community building for Beaufort. Mrs. Waterhouse writes the Alumni Monthly: "I have received several hundreds of letters of tribute, but those which pleased me most came from Brown associates, whom I have never met, who wished to tell me of his splendid influence over their lives during college days. . . . Mr. Waterhouse had been deeply interested in educational work ever since leaving Brown. Those interested in that work here say his place can never be filled, since he had a perfect understanding of the conditions, and needs, of both the colored and white races."

#### 1903, 1913 and 1915

Percival R. Bakeman, '03, D. H. Kulp, '13, and C. C. Chen, '15, are teachers in the Shanghai Baptist College in China. Professor Kulp, who is in this country at present, will take his Ph.D. at Brown in January and will then teach at Brown one semester in place of Professor Dealey, who will lecture in Professor Kulp's place at Shanghai.

#### 1907

Vernon K. Krieble has been appointed Scoville professor of Chemistry at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Charles R. Stark, Jr., lives in Brookline, Mass. He has three children.

#### 1909

Herbert L. Barrett has become associated with Frederick Foster in the practice of law under the firm name of Foster & Bar-

rett at 513-514-515 India Building, 84 State st., Boston, Mass.

Herbert M. Sherwood is the Republican candidate for Senator from Providence in the Rhode Island Legislature.

On the Brown Faculty are the following 1909 men: Sydney Wilmot, Engineering Department, Robert F. Chambers, Chemistry Department, and Robert W. Burgess, Mathematics Department.

Professor Robert W. Burgess is offering an extension course in Mathematical Statistics for the first half of the winter series of the University Extension Lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miller expect to sail soon on their way to spend the winter in England.

The address of Walter E. Goodwin, ex-'09, is 20 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

#### 1910

Bertram Smith is at present employed in the accounting department of the London and Lancashire Insurance Company, Pacific Department, San Francisco, Cal. His address is 2239 Blake st., Berkeley, Cal.

#### 1911

Died—At Saranac Lake, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1920, Matthias Wisen Baker, Jr., son of Matthias Wisen and Fanny M. Edgecombe Baker of Providence.

#### 1912

W. Randolph Burgess received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia University on June 2, 1920. His major work has been in the field of education, and his dissertation bears the title "Trends of School Costs." His wife, May Ayres Burgess, received her Ph. D at the same time. Her major work has also been in education, and her dissertation is on "The Measurement of Silent Reading." Both books are published as educational monographs of the Russell Sage Foundation. The two Doctors Burgess are members of the staff of the Department of Education of that Foundation.

W. J. Emmons is professor of highway engineering at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, going there from the Birmingham office of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, where, as assistant to the director of the department of roads and pavements, he was in charge of the testing and approval of road materials and the design, preparation and construction of asphaltic pavements. Mr. Emmons received the degree of Sc.B. in civil engineering from Brown in 1912 and that of A.M. in highway engineering from Columbia University in 1914. Since that time he has had a broad experience, both in contractors' organizations and State highway work, especially along the lines of laboratory examinations, testing and control of bituminous and other materials for highway and street construction.

William I. Hastre is at the present time engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Prague, Czecho Slovakia.

1913

W. J. Reed and Carleton F. Sims are associated with the Longwood Day School, Brookline, Mass. Last season they had their own summer camp at Warwick, R. I. This was the second season of the camp. Mr. Sims writes: "The magazine is excellent and serves to keep the subscribers in touch with the college activities."

Charles M. Reynolds, Ph. D., has been appointed instructor in mathematics in Dartmouth College. Mr. Reynolds received the doctorate at Harvard in 1919 and last year was instructor in mathematics at Wesleyan University.

Born in Santo Domingo, R. D., Sept. 7, a son, William Norrall, to Cedric and Elizabeth (O'Neil) Joslin.

1915

Sidney Clifford is now associated with the law firm of Pirce & Sherwood, 1503 Turks Head Building, Providence.

Married, June 19, 1920, at Lawrence, Mass., Arthur Earl Barnard and Esther Elizabeth Pickels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pickels. They are now living at 617 Harrington st., Wilmington, Del.

William P. Sheffield, Jr., of Newport has been elected State commander of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas J. Peck of Woodbridge, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Cornelia Peck, to Russell M. Wilson of New Haven, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Wilson of this city. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Brown University, class of 1915, and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

1916

Judge and Mrs. Moses Rochester Wright of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred to George Franklin Johnston of Long Branch, N. J., and Tulsa, Okla. Johnston was captain of the 1915 and 1916 Brown baseball teams and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He met Miss Wright while he was a lieutenant of ordnance overseas. She was at Lyons then, a student caught in the war and staying on to do auxiliary work.

1917

Lieut. Rowse B. Wilcox of Stonington, Conn., was married at the home of his parents in that town, Sept. 11, 1920, to Miss Mabel Thompson of Atlanta, Ga. He will be an instructor this year in English and in cavalry tactics at the military institute at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Bernard David Feinberg and Miss Ruth Alice Reizenstein were married at Brookline, Mass., on Oct. 3, 1920.

1918

Harvey S. Hincks left Sept. 9, 1920, on the steamship France for a year's travel and study in France and Italy. He may be addressed care of American Express Company, Genoa, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe Chafee announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Hunter Chafee, on Oct. 8, 1920.

1919

Married—In Fall River, Mass., Oct. 19, 1920, Miss Beatrice E. Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Frost of Fall River, and John Williams Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Haley of Stonington, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Haley will make their home in Pawcatuck, Conn. Mr. Haley is connected with the shipping department of the Atwood Machine Co. in Stonington.

1920

J. H. Covell writes: "Beginning with the October number, please address my Monthly to Bluff, Yokohama, Japan, where I am to be teaching in a boys' middle school."

James O. Dealey, Jr., son of Professor James Q. Dealey, '90, of Brown University, was chosen as the 1920 Rhodes scholar from Rhode Island at the election held on Sept. 25 at the University. The electors made their selection from four candidates. Mr. Dealey will take up his residence at Oxford University, England, next January, and during the three-year period will study in the modern history school, specializing in social and political science and economics. He was born Sept. 21, 1899, and graduated from the Moses Brown School in 1916.

## ALUMNAE

1894

Miss Mary E. Woolley is a Democratic candidate for Presidential Elector in Massachusetts.

1895

Mrs. Horace G. Bissell, Director from Rhode Island, represented the State Federation of Women's Clubs in September at a meeting of the General Federation in Washington.

1900

Lucy E. Cyr, after twelve years of teaching in the high school at Burlington, Vt., has resigned to accept a position as a teacher of French in the Haverhill, Mass., high school. Her address is 16 Arlington st., Haverhill, Mass.

1902

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Moulton announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Weeden Moulton.



## 1903

Miss Grace F. Leonard, librarian of the Providence Athenaeum, has just completed her 25th year in the service of that institution.

Born, on August 31, 1920, to Professor George Baird and Mabel Cobb Affleck of Springfield, Mass., a son, Paul Edwin Affleck.

## 1904

The supreme need of the world is goodness, President Woolley told the Mount Holyoke girls at the opening of college this fall. "What I have in mind is not at all the qualifications of a mollycoddle," said Miss Wooley. "Into my conception of goodness enter very stalwart, robust, vigorous qualities; honor, integrity, uprightness, veracity, purity, trustworthiness, loyalty and also those qualities of character which give beauty to life as well as solidity, brotherliness, consideration, courtesy, unselfishness, self-control, temperance, love."

## 1909

Died, in Attleboro, Mass., June 18, 1920, Louise McNermey Sweet.

The marriage is announced of Miss Josephine T. Sackett to Karl W. Johansson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

## 1912

On June 5, 1920, a daughter, Margaret Ellen, was born to Mrs. John A. Wells (Annie Borland Wells). Mrs. Wells's address is now 39 Ashuelot st., Dalton, Mass.

## 1913

The marriage is announced of Miss Barbara Littlefield to Kenneth K. Tanner of Providence.

Elizabeth W. Whitman is teaching in the Hackensack, N. J., public schools. Her address is 33 Essex st.

## 1914

The engagement is announced of Miss Blanche Douglas to Howard T. Byles of New York city. Mr. Byles graduated from Yale in 1917, was Captain in the 302nd Field Artillery, and is at present with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

## 1919

The marriage is announced of Miss Hazel D. Hartwell to Professor Harold S. Bucklin.

## 1920

The marriage is announced of Miss Marion A. Day to Merton H. Arms of Burlington, Vt.

Miss Nettie Wilsker, a graduate of the Rogers High School, Newport, and one of the honor graduates of the Women's College this year, has accepted the position as teacher of French at the high school at East Bridgewater, Mass.

## UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Twenty-six courses are offered at Brown University in the November series of extension lectures. Last year, 785 persons were registered in these courses, 354 as students and 431 as auditors.

This year, for the first time, the university is offering the new university extension certificate, conferring the title "Associate in University Extension." Single extension courses count for one point of credit, double courses for two points. Sixty points of credit are necessary for the full certificate and title.

A "certificate of credit" is also given on the completion of any course and a "semester certificate" upon the completion of 15 points of credit. All inquiries should be made of Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs, director, 81 Waterman street, Providence.

## OCTOBER NUMBERS WANTED

*The Business Manager of the Alumni Monthly is anxious to get twelve or fifteen copies of the October issue of the magazin. Will subscribers who do not keep a file kindly respond?*

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# "How few of them are making any money"

**T**WO college men sat at luncheon recently in a New York hotel. One is a graduate of Cornell University, a man in the middle years; the other graduated from Amherst twelve years ago.

Both are Presidents of successful corporations; and both are active in the endowment campaigns of their respective alma maters.

"The thing that has amazed me in this campaign," said the younger man, "is to discover how few of the men who were in my class at college are really making any money. They have been out twelve years, and yet many of them are doing hardly any better than had they never been to college."

*"They never find out  
what business is all about"*

**T**HE older man nodded agreement. "The same thing has impressed me," he said. "The trouble is that many men assume that a college education is, by itself, a complete preparation for business. They would never expect to succeed at medicine or law without special training.

"But they enter business from the university, get into a departmental position and stay there all their lives. They never master the relationship of the different departments to each other. They are cogs in the machine, without understanding quite what it is all about."

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*More than fifty universities*

**T**HAT the Institute is of special value to college men is proved by the fact that 35% of the men who enrol in its Modern Business Course and Service are graduates of American colleges and universities.

The authoritative character of its training is proved by the adoption of its volumes as text-books by more than fifty of the leading universities and colleges of the country.

The members of the Advisory Council represent national leadership both in education and in business. They are:

Frank A. Vanderlip, the financier; General Coleman duPont, the well known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist; and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of New York University School of Commerce.

*Look over the largest businesses*

**M**AKE a list of the most successful businesses in America. It is interesting to note that in every single instance they have among their officers and younger executives a large percentage of Alexander Hamilton Institute men.

In the United States Steel Corporation, 545 men are enrolled; in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, 346; in the Standard Oil Co., 801; in the Ford Motor Company, 343; in the General Electric Company, 402 and so on thru-out the biggest concerns in America.

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